



## First Shots At Inflation

President Johnson used the greater part of a Thursday press conference to outline the opening skirmish against the inflationary pressures which are bugging the economy.

The attack falls into three major categories. One calls for suspending temporarily the accelerated depreciation credit on buildings and equipment and the special 7 per cent credit for investing in new plant and equipment. The latter was adopted during the Kennedy tenure in the White House by a means of juggling up the economy which in 1962 appeared to be somewhat winded.

The second measure deals with credit, including so far as possible the withholding of new government securities from the market, a tightening of the reserves which banks must maintain with the Federal Reserve System, and giving the Fed the authority to regulate the interest rates which savings and loan institutions can pay to their shareholders.

The third is a cutback in what LBJ vaguely described as unnecessary federal spending.

If all else fails, then he will ask Congress to reinstate a higher tax imposition against everyone.

Johnson expressed the hope his variety of buckshot might drop two birds simultaneously, that is, halt inflation and ease the impact of high interest rates on individuals and a good many businesses.

The reception to the proposed dosage is mixed in business circles. Some of its members call it a step in the right direction. Other note that LBJ's spending twist on what he calls "low priority" projects does not touch the political Hobbies of Hobbies, the Great Society, which next to the Vietnam war causes more inflationary buying than anything else.

The stock market seemingly views it as an aid. Tight money is an albatross around the margin buyer's neck and accounts substantially for the market's failure to rally as most stocks dip downward. The market was off 10 points at one time in Thursday's trading and then moved upward to a 2½ point loss on the closing trades after Johnson's words came through. As this is written (Friday towards noon), it is drifting listlessly at something under a point loss.

Johnson is compromising on some of the woolier thoughts being bandied about in Congress on the subject.

No one, in or out of Congress, wants to set up a full scale anti-inflation program, at least not until the November are out of the way. There is, however, a well seated yearning, again spurred by thoughts of the election, to "do something."

Rep. Wright Patman, an easy money man from way back in his Texas childhood, thinks cheaper interest rates will automatically solve all questions. He would impose a ceiling on the interest the government can pay on its debt. This, in turn, he believes will pressure downward the interest rate on private borrowings.

Patman so far has been unable to push the plan very far. In that connection and for what it's worth, it should be noted that LBJ, himself an easy money theorist, now holds substantial stock interests in nine Texas banks. Also, as one of the country's larger TV operators, he's acquired some of the knowledge on what is required to run a business successfully, a learning process which Patman has bypassed all of his years.

The depreciation adjustments should increase tax revenue measurably. One survey indicates that \$4 billion in income tax is now lost to the Treasury by reason of the 7 per cent special investment alone. Its suspension would in all likelihood chill the plans of many businesses to proceed with further plant and equipment improvement.

The tax gain from pushing the accelerated depreciation write-off to the old standby of straight line depreciating is more difficult to assess. The former creates a lighter tax burden in the first years of a newly acquired plant or machine, but the advantages fades faster than what the straight line method will produce over a period of years. Statistics on how extensively business avails itself of the former are sketchy, but the Administration evidently feels that if nothing else the suspension might cool off new investment thoughts, thereby taking further steam out of the equipment and builder seller's market.

How tightening of credit sources from a centralized position will at the same time provide more money for the small borrower impresses us as being mystical. The reasoning apparently is that it might discourage lending to the large borrower, again the potential buyer of new plant and equipment and so create a new money pool which could be funnelled to the home buyer and into consumer credit lending.

The promise to reduce Uncle Sam's spending is that and nothing more. Some gesture will be made in that direction, but we feel it will be of pinprick depth only.

If LBJ's words seem more like a rifle shot where a cannon should be fired, if nothing else they represent one solid blow. It is the first time which Johnson has said with any seriousness that inflation is a problem. His guide line speeches have been admonitions lacking in sincerity.

Credit is due him in his closing remarks.

One is the perfectly valid complaint that Congress itself has been padding his budget.

The other is that higher taxes will have to be restored unless more restraint is shown voluntarily.

## On Saucers' Trail

Another chapter has unfolded in the two-decades-old history of unidentified flying objects. The Air Force has decided, correctly, that a large segment of the public is not satisfied with some of the smug explanations which have been offered for the peculiar phenomena sighted in almost epidemic proportions at times throughout the land.

Of the 10,000 sightings made of celestial enigmas, explanations of varying degrees of credibility have been offered in all but 600 cases. But what about the 600?

Various agencies of government as well as private associations have conducted studies of many of the phenomena. The results, while perhaps conclusive to the investigators, have not been convincing to much of the public.

It does seem peculiar, for instance, that the Air Force has stated repeatedly the 600 sightings still remaining on the unexplained list in no way constitute a threat to national security. How does it know this if it doesn't know what they were?

Apparently someone in the Pentagon has been asking this same question. At any rate, the Air Force has announced a new plan for investigating further reports. From now on, 100 reports a year will be studied closely by teams of investigators with scientific backgrounds, including physicists and psychologists.

A large university will be given the job of coordinating the research. The Air Force says the results will be published. It can only be hoped the results will be made public as soon as possible after the sightings.

Certainly such an arrangement will be a considerable improvement over the hit-or-miss method of investigation used in the past. Whether it will improve the confidence of the public will depend upon the imagination of those who sight unexplained objects as well as of those who explain them.

## Prognosticators

In Wall Street, few soothsayers can be found who predict a sustained upturn in stock prices. There are many imponderables, the real low point hasn't been reached, etc., they say. They can be as wrong, of course, as they were when they failed to predict the long 1966 downturn in prices.

A New York reporter was able to find only three brokeragehouse prognosticators of trends who said early in the year the stocks were headed downward.

## THE MAD HATTER



## Glancing Backwards In...

# THE HERALD-PRESS

### SITES READY FOR PLANTS

Two Cities area business and civic leaders heard details yesterday on local industrial development opportunities. A new color brochure being mailed throughout the U.S. today was passed out to guests at the Holiday Inn luncheon.

Topic of the meeting was the St. Joseph Industrial Park, the Pipestone Industrial district of Benton township, and the Lynch-Cheevers Industrial district

near Fairplain Plaza. Making up a total of 781 acres, the three locations are now open for new industry.

### SENIOR SCOUTS HAVE CAMP-OUT

Senior Girl Scouts of the Southwestern Michigan Girl Scout council held a fall camp-out this past weekend at Camp Warren. Besides canoeing, baseball, song fests and campfires, the program featured a round table discussion of opportunities for Senior Girl Scouts

both here and abroad. One Senior Scout from each region will be eligible to go to Britain and another to the Chalet in Switzerland next year.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Adams of Berrien Springs, Mrs. Richard Trelfa of Watervliet, and the Misses Yuriko Kohara and Carolyn Sparks of St. Joseph.

### SIEGE LIKELY AT LENINGRAD

High German quarters, reversing earlier assertions, that Leningrad and its 1,000,000 Red Army defenders were doomed to quick surrender, indicated today that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces now might decide to shell or starve the old Czarist capital into submission. Conceding that the Russians were making a bitter stand with the bloody struggle increasing in violence hour by hour, Nazi quarters hinted that the German siege armies may not even attempt to storm the city.

With Nazi troops reported within 15 miles of Leningrad at the nearest point, authorized German spokesmen a c k n o w l e d g e d, too, that the city still had an outlet through the German-Finnish siege ring — across Lake Ladoga to the east.

### NEW ROAD

The three and one-half mile stretch of Royalton-Oronoko road built by W.J. Cleary this summer is now nearly completed. Curbing is finished and workmen yesterday began spreading tar.

### WEENIE ROAST

Employees of the McAllister - Wallace dry goods company and friends entertained at a weenie roast and picnic supper on the beach last night honoring Bert Green who leaves for White Water, Wis., where he has taken the position as manager of the T.H. McAllister store there.

### NEW ADDITION

Henry Finnegan is laying out a new addition adjoining Collins addition in the southeast part of the city and will have eight lots on Forbes and Fifth avenues.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Steelmaker Andrew Carnegie's office was once invaded by an earnest young Socialist who unloaded a tirade against the injustice of Mr. Carnegie's possessing so much money. "Surely you must see," he ranted, "that the world needs a more equitable distribution of the wealth." Carnegie finally summoned his secretary, and asked for his current statement of net assets and the estimated world population that year. The figures in his hand, he did a moment's mental calculating, then told his secretary, "Give this gentleman 16 cents. That's his share of my wealth."

An earnest gentleman was taking his examination to become a U.S. citizen. The examining magistrate held up a picture of Lincoln and said, "Who's this?" "Abraham Lincoln," said the applicant confidently. "Splendid," approved the magistrate, then produced a picture of George Washington and asked, "Now who's this?" The applicant replied, "His wife."



### QUOTABLE:

"Here are a few of the things that I learned from the late playwright, Russel Crouse," states critic John Mason Brown. "That gentlemen can be strength; that wit can sparkle without malice; that a hungry curiosity about life need not involve prying; that a successful man can be humble; and that a good man's goodness is an interior virtue that shines from within him."

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Arteriosclerosis is a general term for a number of different chronic conditions that affect the inner lining of the walls of arteries. Atherosclerosis is a special form of this condition due to the accumulation of fats or lipids in the blood vessels.

For many years scientists have been seeking to find the exact cause for these conditions, hoping that this will lead them to some way of preventing its occurrence.

Many ideas have been suggested and followed through with only moderate success. The search continues because of the relationship between arteriosclerosis and heart disease, kidney disease, strokes and circulatory problems.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society a new and promising series of experiments were presented by Dr. Norton Spritz. While working at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City he and other researchers noted that a chemical, triglyceride, and cholesterol were found in high amounts in patients with known arteriosclerosis. It occurred to Dr. Spritz that valuable information might be obtained if the amount of triglyceride in the blood could be reduced.

A new chemical, whose composition is too long to overwhelm readers with, is referred to as CIPB. This butyrate seems to increase the rate by which triglycerides are removed from the blood.

At the Louisville School of Medicine, Dr. Charles H. Duncan is repeating these experiments. Both agree that this drug is the most effective one that has been used to date.

It is too early to say whether this drug will be the great preventative for atherosclerosis

but it is hoped that new avenues of study will be opened for long range control and even treatment for this condition.

Large scale trials of the effect of this and other drugs are being conducted all over the United States and in England in the hope that they, with proper diet, can prevent or slow down this disease of civilization.

This work continues along with the constant pursuit of other lines of chemical and hormone investigation.

### READERS' RELATED QUESTIONS

Are there any ways by which arteriosclerosis can at the present time be prevented in a person whose father and mother had this condition?

Although there is no definite, proven way to prevent or cure arteriosclerosis there are some suggestions by which the condition can be arrested and slowed down. The intake of saturated animal fats must be reduced to a minimum. Unsaturated vegetable oils like corn and fish oil should be substituted.

Maintain a normal weight for your size and age. These figures are available in almost any medical book for the laity. If you are overweight take it off and keep it off. Remember that calories do count.

Tobacco is a culprit. Take some for of moderate exercise at regular intervals without overstraining your capacity. If high blood pressure exists it should be controlled with one of the new drugs.

### SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Check your eye-glasses and be tested for glaucoma.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ Q 10 5 3  
♥ 6  
♦ 9 8 6 4 2  
♣ J 9 7

WEST EAST  
♠ A K J 4 ♠ 9 8 7 6 2  
♥ A K Q 8 7 4 3 ♥ J 10 9  
♦ J ♦ K  
♣ K ♣ 8 6 5 3

SOUTH  
♠ 5 2  
♥ A Q 10 7 5 3  
♦ A Q 10 4 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dble  
4 ♥ Pass Pass 4 NT  
5 ♠ 5 NT Pass 6 ♦  
Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This hand occurred in a team match. South was French star Desrousseaux, playing with his favorite partner, Theron.

Two clubs was an artificial game-forcing bid and two diamonds was the negative response. East-West were using ace-showing responses and two diamonds denied an ace. It likewise denied possession of two kings, because East would have responded two notrump with two kings.

The double by South showed diamonds. The four notrump bid indicated club length as well as diamonds, and five notrump by North asked South to choose his

better minor suit as trump. West doubled six diamonds, knowing that the opponents had two aces and that he could not make a slam. However, despite East-West's 25 high-card points, Desrousseaux proceeded to make six diamonds doubled.

West cashed the king of hearts and shifted to the king of spades, which South ruffed. After trumping a heart in dummy, declarer led a diamond, East producing the king, taken by the ace.

Desrousseaux thereupon led the ace of clubs, catching the king, and thus made the slam. This dramatic play of the ace without attempting to finesse was well reasoned. East's two diamond response had denied two kings, and South therefore knew that West had the king of clubs. His only chance, consequently, was to find a singleton king.

Desrousseaux's East-West teammates at the second table also fared well on the hand. The bidding went:

West North East South  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dble  
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♣

North's silence throughout is hard to explain, since South had identified a strong diamond-club hand. West made four hearts after North led a diamond to the ace, followed by the ace of clubs and a trump return. Declarer ruffed two clubs, played the ace and a low spade, and North found himself in a hopeless position.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What actress scored a great triumph in "Peg O'My Heart"?
2. In what city is the best-known Cathedral of St. Mark?
3. What law enforcement agency has the reputation of always "getting its man"?
4. What have Przemysl, Verdun and Gallipoli in common?
5. Name the palace-fortress of the Moorish kings.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1813, American naval officer Capt. Oliver Hazard defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

On Sept. 11, 1777, Washington's troops were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
PROFICIENT — (pro-Fish-ent) — adjective; well advanced or expert; skilled.

### BORN TODAY

Born in Wooster, Ohio, in 1892, physicist Arthur Holly Compton held degrees — honorary and earned — from more than twenty American and foreign educational institutions and was the recipient of many honors, medals and awards, including the 1940 Franklin Medal and sharing the 1927 Nobel Prize in Physics for work with X rays.

He discovered the change in the wavelength of X rays when scattered; the total reflection of X rays; the complete polarization

of X-ray spectra from ruled gratings; the electrical character of cosmic rays; directed world cosmic ray research; and directed the work resulting in the first atomic chain reaction.

During World War II, Dr. Compton headed the so-called "Manhattan Project" — plutonium and atomic energy research at the University of Chicago — which developed the first atomic bomb. From 1945 to 1953 he was chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Others born this day include astronomer-physicist Robert B. Leighton, author Carl Van Doren, singer Yma Sumac, band-leader Raymond Scott, actor Edmund O'Brien, golfer's Arnold Palmer, baseball's Ted Kluszewski and Roger Maris.

Those born Sept. 11: authors D. H. Lawrence and O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), cosmonaut Gherman Titov.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babble. — Sir Richard Steele.

### YOUR FUTURE

Expect the unexpected. Today's child will be fond of the good things in life.

For Sunday, Sept. 11: Life proceeds along the even tenor of its way. Today's child will be good-natured.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Laurette Taylor.
2. Venice, Italy.
3. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
4. World War I battles.
5. The Alhambra.



## BENTON ASSURED OF PAID SCHOOL GUARDS

### Bridge Will Open To Full Traffic

#### Blossomland Bottleneck Ends Next Thursday

New warning signals, new approaches, new-style railings and new roadway will give the 18-year-old Blossomland bridge a new look when workmen finally complete the \$300,000 repair project.

The bridge will be opened to full four-lane traffic next Thursday after being half-closed since March 21 and completely closed for two one-week periods in May and August.

Yesterday traffic was shifted from the west to the east side of the bridge.

Roy Long, state highway department project engineer, said a rut about an inch deep and a foot wide across the north end of the bridge should be crossed at speeds no greater than 30 miles per hour.

**PAVING JOB**  
The bridge approaches are to be paved sometime during the week of Sept. 19-23 but that project will close only one lane at a time for brief periods, Long said.

At present the bridge is being coated with a solution to seal the concrete from the corrosive action of salts and snowplowing. The northbound side sealing was completed before the two lanes were opened.

The new concrete railings which follow the latest design for highway department bridges are composed of concrete topped by aluminum hand rails. They are designed to reduce maintenance costs. They also offer greater protection for autos from crashing through the barrier.

**WARNING LIGHTS**  
New warning lights are to be installed overhead. Long said the order had been sent to the highway department that the bridge was in shape to get the new overhead signals. But he could not say when they would be installed.

Final State Highway department operation in completely opening the bridge will be the removal of temporary route signs which has channeled traffic through Benton Harbor and out M-139 to US-31 this past summer.

Contractor for the job was Mid-Continent Co. of Comstock.

### ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

## Peewee Makes Clamp To Hold Down Corners



WILLIAM ORTON  
Patent For Clamp

"NOW why didn't I think of that?" is the reaction William (Peewee) Orton of Benton Harbor is getting from people who see Orton's Corner Clamp. It's really a simple device, but a patent attorney has advised him there's nothing like it on the market. The U.S. Patent office evidently thinks so, too. A patent is pending on the gadget, said Orton, a former bartender turned inventor.

He made the clamp to solve a vexing problem faced by him and other cabinetmakers: how to hold two pieces of wood together for corner or "T" shapes.

"I found it was about impossible with a single conventional clamp, so I made this one expressly for corners," Orton explained.

He thinks selling the clamps will be no problem (the operator of a small pattern shop wants a dozen immediately). But producing them is another matter. Orton just doesn't have the equipment.

The prototypes were made of hand-poured aluminum in Orton's workshop. This time con-

suming method would push the retail price out of sight, so Orton's looking for a firm with the means of mass production.

He said the clamps can also be used for welding and other metal work. Sizes vary according to the job.

Peewee lives at 666 Baird street. A bartender in Benton Harbor for two decades, he got tired of building drinks a few years ago and now devotes full time to making cabinets and other wood work.

**SAM MINDEL** has discovered a link between his native southwestern Michigan and adopted home of Rochester, N.Y. Mindel informed a Rochester newspaper that a fire engine made in 1870 at Rochester is still alive and in working order at New Buffalo.

The pump arrived in New Buffalo via Chicago where it was shipped to fight the great fire in 1871, according to history gathered by Joseph Rudecki, New Buffalo fire chief, and passed on to Rochester by Mindel.

Rudecki's proclamation that the Rochester-built machine still works, but doesn't go to fires anymore, appeared in a Rochester newspaper. Rochester residents traveling through southwestern Michigan can see it on display in a show window next to New Buffalo city hall.

Mindel, a retired businessman, has lived in Rochester 22 years. He has relatives in Benton Harbor and sent a clipping of the fire engine story to his nephew, Dave Goldbaum, proprietor of a clothing store at Fairplain Plaza.



LELAND HILL  
S. J. City Manager

**ST. JOSEPH** and South Haven captured separate honors at the 68th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League which concluded its three-day session at Detroit on Friday.

South Haven drew a third place tie with Greenville for excellence in drafting its annual report among smaller cities.

Leland L. Hill, of St. Joseph, was one of five city managers to receive a merit award for service to their respective communities and to the League.

Hill joined the local public works department in 1935, later becoming assessor.

Upon returning from military service in World War II, he was appointed assistant city manager in addition to his regular job as assessor. He became the full time manager 15 years ago when a terminal illness forced the late Herman G. Crow into retirement.

Within the League's activities, Hill served as a trustee from 1960 to 1963, spent six years on

### Two Benton Girls Back Home Again

Two Benton township girls, missing from their homes for over a week, returned home Thursday night, their families reported to township police yesterday.

Home safely are Barbara Berry, 11, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Berry, 1135 Blossom lane, and Flora Mae Duckett, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Duckett, 1143 Blossom Lane.

The girls disappeared together on Sept. 1. Mrs. Berry quoted her daughter as saying she and Flora Mae had been to Chicago on a bus trip.

its street and highway committees and last year acted as president of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers association.



EARL H. PLACE

**EARL H. PLACE**, director of instruction for St. Joseph public schools, has been appointed to the Core and General Education Curriculum committee of the Michigan Cooperative Curriculum Program (MCCP) by Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Core and General Education Curriculum committee is one of 28 of the MCCP formed in 1935 to search for more effective ways of initiating, developing and improving public school curriculums.

Individuals are appointed to serve on the MCCP through interest and activity in education. Place was for 14 years superintendent of St. Joseph Public Schools and is now in the second year of being director of instruction.

**WENDY WILHELMSEN** and Robert Wilson successfully swam across Paw Paw lake from the yacht club to Fairview public beach, last Saturday. Word of the feat was received at the News-Palladium in a letter from another Robert Wilson, presumably the former's father. The elder Wilson acted as a guide and accompanied the swimmers in a row boat.

Wendy is the 17-year-old daughter of Norm Wilhelmsen, commodore of the yacht club. The Wilsons are from Chicago.

The three-mile swim took about two hours. Neither youngster was very tired after the long swim, but both admitted they were hungry. The elder Wilson signed the letter "The Tired Rover".

**DR. ALVIN J. BYTWORK**, director of marketing statistics and analysis for Whirlpool Corp., heads a national committee of the American Marketing association. (AMA).

Bytwork's appointment as chairman of the committee on the management of the marketing research function was announced by AMA Vice President Stanley Shores, director of marketing research, Procter and Gamble.

Purpose of the committee is to unite research administration and research application. The full committee will be appointed by Bytwork, who also is president of the Michiana

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### Will Go On Duty Monday

#### Dispute Of B.H. Board, Township Reported 'Settled'

"School crossing guards — the same number and in the same places as last year — will be on duty Monday. They will be paid."

This joint statement was issued yesterday by representatives of the Benton Harbor board of education and the Benton township board of trustees.

The statement was read by Township Attorney F.A. Jones following a meeting between the two groups yesterday afternoon in the school district's administration building.

No one would comment on how the problem of paying the guards will be solved. Albert Johnsen, school district superintendent, said "We are confident an agreement will be reached. Both groups meeting here today will have to take the matter up with their full boards before an agreement can be made."

**PAY DISPUTE**  
The issue on which the two boards seek to agree is who is going to pay crossing guards.

The school district last spring issued a statement saying it considered the crossing guard program a police function and that it should be paid for and administered by the township.

Last year the district paid over \$6,500 and the township approximately \$1,500 for the township's 10 guards. The school district administered the program in the township.

This summer, after the Aug. 2 vote for extra millage failed, the township board voted to pay nothing on a school crossing guards and notified the school district that it was not assuming the responsibility for the program.

**TOWNSHIP YIELDS**  
However last Tuesday the township board backed up and voted a \$3,000 contribution to the cost of the program, although attaching a notice that the township board was not assuming responsibility and that the \$3,000 was a one-year only contribution.

Despite the \$3,000 pledge, school started Thursday without guards except for police patrols at Bard school on heavily traveled East Main street.

The 10 guards will be on duty at Union and Lynch; Nickerson and Union; Pipestone at Sorter school; East Main at Bard school; Main and Crystal; Territorial at Hull school; a Territorial crossing at Bard school; North Shore drive at Lafayette school; U.S. 33 at North Shore school; and Crystal at Britain.

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**COMPUTER BUILDERS:** Cardiac II is the product of the design and construction of these four area college men. They are from left Bruce Brown, seated at the keyboard of the teletype, the door to the computer, Bill Zuppann, John Randolph, in whose home the computer is located, and Steve Brandt. (Staff Photo)

## BUILT BY FOUR YOUTHS

## Computer Knows Lot Of Figures -- And Girls' Names

By DICK DERRICK  
St. Joe City Editor

Cardiac II is an ungainly collection of electronic gadgets but like his creators he knows in the area and he's a big help in doing homework.

Four Twin City college men pooled all the electronic hardware they could lay their hands on and built a general purpose electronic digital computer.

Bruce Brown, Bill Zuppann, John Randolph and Steve Brandt, all college freshmen and sophomores, built Cardiac II (so named because of a handy newspaper headline which was pasted on one of the units) and now are busy seeing what it can do.

Cardiac II takes up one corner of the K.C. Randolph home in Hickory Creek manor, St. Joseph. It consists of both handmade and manufactured electronic components. Some of the units are surplus — one, like the teletype, is a unit far past its prime and all are mounted somewhat ungainly on metal shelving and kitchen tables.

But while Cardiac II may win no beauty prizes it already is smarter — or at least faster — than its builders in being able to solve calculus problems.

As the four builders build up its memory bank and add certain refinements they expect to broaden the things it can do.

Cardiac II has been lying around for several years but it was not until this summer that it was made fully operational. Three of the quartet got the idea while on a high school science trip to the University of Chicago where they examined a computer closely and decided they would try to build one themselves.

It took a lot of work. So far they have units containing 77 tubes, 50 transistors and approximately 30 diodes but as computers go Cardiac II is really underprivileged. The \$1,000 the quartet have put into the hungry monster also has left them a little bent financially.

"Sure would like to have a sponsor," mused Steve Brandt. Cardiac II has on the tip of its teletype such stories as what it is, what it is made of and translates what it knows on the teletype.

All of its information is closely linked with girls' names are used as the program code. For instance the program code name for finding the square root of the numbers from one to 10 (to 24 places) is named "Colby", after Nancy Colby, blonde St. Joseph high school graduate and Miss St. Joseph.

**SOME 'BUGS' IN IT**  
The four computer builders know that Cardiac II has "bugs" in it because they noted errors beyond the fifth place in the computations.

All of the four are ham radio operators and are setting up a system to go into operation next fall when two will be in school at Michigan State university and two will be going to Lake Michigan College. All are studying electrical engineering.

They will call each other at about the same time to exchange news and gossip.

Bruce Brown, a Benton Harbor high school graduate of last spring, will be starting at Michigan State. John Randolph, a 1965 St. Joseph high school graduate, will be a sophomore at Michigan State. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, 211 Helmar, Fairplain, and Randolph is the son of the K.C. Randolphs, 4251 Valley View drive, St. Joseph.

Bill Zuppann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuppann, 2350 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, graduated from St. Joseph high school last year and will be a sophomore at Lake Michigan college this year. He plans to attend MSU next fall. Steve Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brandt, Box 2862, route 3, Benton Harbor (Fikes road) is a 1965 St. Joseph high school graduate and a sophomore at LMC.

### FOR B.H., TOWNSHIP

## Bookmobile Schedule Changes Announced

Changes are effective next Monday in the Benton Harbor-Benton township bookmobile schedule for the fall and winter seasons.

Benton Harbor public library officials report that evening stops will be included at Stan's Gulf station at Broadway and Empire avenue.

The bookmobile will be at various locations on alternate weeks, starting the fall season Monday with the following schedule:

**Monday:** Benton Harbor public library, Wall street, 9 a.m. to noon; the corner of Territorial and Forest avenue, 1 to 3:15 p.m.; and Byrite Super Market, 2235 Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights, 3:30 to 5 p.m. A five minute stop will be made at 3:25 p.m. at Margaret Lyle hospital, 952 Euclid avenue, Benton Heights.

**Tuesday:** Martindale School North, on North Euclid avenue, Benton township, 10 a.m. to noon; and Martindale School South, 2199 Laurel avenue, Benton Heights, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Stan's Gulf station, Broadway and Empire, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Hull school, 1718 Territorial road, Benton township, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Thrift-T-Mart, 918 East Britain avenue, Benton township, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.; Empire Mobile park, 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton township, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and YMCA, Benton township branch, 1697 Britain avenue, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

**Friday:** Fairplain Northeast school, 400 Lynch drive, 9 a.m. to noon; and Fairplain East school, 1985 Union street, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The following schedule will become effective on alternate weeks, beginning Monday, Sept.

**Monday:** Lafayette school, North Shore drive, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; North Shore school, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Millburg school, 9:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Johnson school, Benton Center road, Benton township, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Benton Harbor public library, Wall street, 9 a.m. to noon; and Stan's Gulf station, Broadway and Empire, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Pearl school, East Napier avenue, Benton township, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Blossom Acres, 1216 Blossom lane, Benton township, 2 to 4 p.m.

**Friday:** St. Bernard's Catholic church, East Delaware street, Benton township, 10 to 11 a.m.; Sorter school, 1421 Pipestone road, Benton township, 11:45 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. to noon on Dec. 30); Famous service station, US-33, East Napier avenue, 3:20 to 4:15 p.m.; Union park, Benton Harbor, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

No Saturday stops are scheduled.

### Bus Safety, Behavior Rules Listed

New rules for safety and behavior of passengers are now in effect on school buses in the Benton Harbor district, Transportation Director Ben Mammola announced.

Copies of the regulations are being distributed to students. Parents are asked to acknowledge them and return their signatures to bus drivers.



## U-M EYES BH SMART BUT NEEDY STUDENTS

Teachers Stretch  
Summer VacationWalkouts Keep 15,500 State  
Students From Classes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hopes of starting classes quickly for some 15,500 Michigan students dimmed Friday as teachers continued to refuse to work in three state school districts.

Republicans  
To Stump  
In BerrienCandidates For  
Education Posts

Two Republican candidates for educational posts will carry their campaigns into Berrien county Monday.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, candidate for the State Board of Education, and Robert Brown, running for University of Michigan regent, will visit the Twin Cities in the morning and campaign in south Berrien county during the afternoon.

Augenstein is professor of bio-science at Michigan State university. He was mentioned earlier this year as candidate for the Senate but withdrew in favor of Robert Griffin. He was in Benton Harbor this summer to address a conference of United Church of Christ.

## FOOTBALL STAR

Brown, a Kalamazoo businessman, was a U-M football All-American in 1925 and has long been associated with university affairs. His son was Michigan football captain in 1962.

## The candidates' schedule:

Visit factory gates in Twin Cities area, 6:30-8:30 a.m.; meet with school superintendents at Holiday Inn, 9-10; visit Fairplain Plaza, 10-11; Benton Harbor fruit market, 11-11:45; Twin Cities Rotary club luncheon at Whitcomb hotel, noon.

Afternoon campaigning will include stops at Stevensville, Bridgman, Baroda, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galesburg, Buchanan, Niles and Berrien Springs.

Color Tour Cards  
Offered Again

LANSING (AP) — For anyone trying to plan a tour to see Michigan's fall colors, the State Tourist Council again is offering a post card reporting service on color conditions. The leaves generally start changing colors in the Upper peninsula by mid-September and reach their color peak in southern regions in mid-October. But more detailed reports are available on request from the council.

## STARTING MONDAY

Many Attractions At  
Allegan County Fair

ALLEGAN — Allegan's Riverside park is stirring up activity as showmen and exhibitors get ready for Monday's opening of the 114th annual Allegan County Fair.

Officials of the exposition say this year's fair will be much the same as in other years but there will also be some new exhibits.

The Atomic Energy commission's Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will bring a special exhibit to the fair depicting "nuclear energy in space."

## HUGE RIDE

On the midway this year will be the newest and largest portable ride in the world, the 105-foot wheel especially designed for the World's Fair in Seattle in 1962.

This year, in addition to six afternoons of harness racing, fair patrons will have their choice of four completely different grand stand shows during the week. Two performances will be offered Monday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Evening entertainment begins Monday with the Joey Chitwood



**OPENING MONDAY:** The district Social Security office will be in a new location Monday — the lower level of Goldblatt's Department store building at Fairplain Plaza. The office serving Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties has been located at 242 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Hanging sign (left to right) are Sid Manning, district manager; William Clynes, assistant manager; and Mark East, real estate developer who is leasing office space to Social Security. Need for larger quarters prompted move. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Thursday when the office is open until 9 p.m. (Staff photo)

State Will  
Back Student  
Loans If--

LANSING (AP) — Michigan can guarantee more than \$10 million worth of bank loans for its college students—if they are lucky enough to obtain the loans, the State Department of Education said Friday.

Banks are turning down many student loan applications because they are having trouble finding cash even for higher interest building, industrial and business loans, said Dr. John Porter, associate superintendent for higher education.

Michigan's Higher Education Assistance Authority will not guarantee loans above 6 percent interest.

"We have hopes that borrowing from credit unions and savings and loan associations, permitted for the first time this year, will ease the situation," Porter said.

But he warned students who must have money early this fall to attend college to be prepared for possible disappointment.

"We are optimistic," he said, "that either the money shortage will let up soon or that the portion of money placed in the state guarantee fund by the federal government can be used at higher interest rates."

New Buffalo  
PTA Board  
Will Meet

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Alvin Kissman, president of the New Buffalo Parent Teachers Association, has announced there will be a meeting of the executive board Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Kingshott.

PTA officers for the 1966-67 year were announced by Mrs. Kissman as follows: Mrs. Clarence Ferrell, first vice-president; Mrs. George Kingshott, second vice-president; Mrs. Dennis Chapman, parent vice-president; Mrs. Robert Nystrom, faculty vice-president; Mrs. John McKeague, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Bland, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Otto Payne, treasurer.

Mrs. Kissman said the first regular PTA meeting of the season will be held Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Central school cafeteria. Faculty and board of education members will be introduced at that time.

## Dies In Crash

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. Lela Keech, 70, of Grand Rapids, was killed Thursday in a two-car smashup at an intersection.

School Bus  
Dispute  
GrowingCivil Rights Unit  
May Intervene

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is asking to get into the Lansing school bus dispute on the side of the school board.

The board was about to initiate a busing program to improve racial balance in its schools this week when 34 parents — including Negroes and whites — got a temporary court order blocking the mandatory transfer of junior high school students.

A temporary agreement was worked out between the board and the People's Action Committee on Education (PACE), making the plan voluntary. Most of the 177 students went to the schools to which they were assigned.

Those who tried to register in the schools nearest them were turned away because administrators said the schools did not have the facilities to accommodate any previously unscheduled enrollments.

A hearing is scheduled in Ingham County Circuit Court Monday to determine whether the court's restraining order should be made to stand until it decides on the questions raised in the parents' suit.

The Civil Rights Commission asked the court Friday for permission to file a brief in support of the schools.

The parents, who said they favor integration, argue that the plan arbitrarily and capriciously picks out students for transfer, denying them equal protection of the laws.

## OPENING CEREMONY

They'll Cut Up Money  
At New Bank Branch

SODUS — The new Sodus branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan will be opened Monday morning. Janet Krieger, Miss Sodus, will cut a ribbon made of money at 9 a.m., according to Branch Manager Richard Miller, to formally open the First National's seventh branch for business.

An open house, intended primarily for residents of the Sodus area, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, although banking activity will be closed at the regular closing time of 3:30 p.m.

The new bank, located adjacent to the Sodus township hall in the village of Sodus, was erected at a reported cost of nearly \$175,000. It includes four teller cages, one drive-in window and will provide facilities for full service banking, according to the manager.

Bank personnel, in addition to Miller, will be three tellers, Miss Linda Rose, Miss Susan Akright and Miss Nancy Wagner.

First From  
This Area  
Is EnrolledNew Program To  
Give Education  
To Underprivileged

University of Michigan administrators are taking a hard look at the Benton Harbor area, with an eye for superior students, who can't make the grade financially.

Robert Marion, assistant director of admissions at the U-M, told this newspaper that one student this fall is to be admitted under the institution's Opportunity Award program, now in its third year.

Marion said he and other officials concerned with the program will be in the Benton Harbor area about Oct. 4 to study future academic prospects both from Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college.

The Opportunity Award program this fall will enable 91 freshmen to enter the U-M with financial support, Marion said. He said the Benton Harbor student is one of these, adding that the student is the first from this area under the program.

## NOT 'STAMPED'

Students in the program remain anonymous to the faculty and student body, U-M officials reported, because it is their belief that to identify them might place an unfavorable "stamp upon them."

Marion said high school officials and civic leaders are requested to help find worthy students in need. The students then are "nominated" for the program and the final decision rests with the U-M office of admission, Marion said.

Negro students figure high in the program, according to U-M officials, who add that the program is not limited to Negroes.

The program includes grants-in-aid to students in extreme financial need and provides assistance in finding part-time work during the school year and full time employment during the summer.

Marion said the program included 70 students in its first year, 64 the second and 91 this year. In past years, students have come from high schools in the inner city of Detroit area, Marion said. He added that in the future, students will come from high schools and two-year community and junior colleges and work study programs at the U-M's Dearborn campus.

## FUND SOURCES

The Award program is sponsored by a federal grant, private donations and university funds.

Marion, who heads the recruitment phase of the program for the U-M, said the program received financial assistance this year from a federal educational opportunity grant, contributions from the Detroit Alumni Club of the U-M and from a group of Lutheran students at the university. The latter group has pledged some \$1,400 to the program from summer incomes, Marion said. Coordinating the program with Marion is John Chavis, coordinator for special projects at the U-M.

Besides Benton Harbor, other cities being examined are Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Pontiac and Saginaw.



**RECUPERATING:** This nameless Beagle was brought to the Berrien County Humane Society Shelter recently by Patrolman Herman Pollard, of the Benton Harbor police department, who found him in a street. A car apparently had hit the dog, breaking its leg. The shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, had the leg set by a veterinarian and he is now recuperating. Mrs. Jackie Ingersoll, shelter manager, said she expects the dog, a male about seven months old, to be out of the splint by Oct. 1. The shelter is open daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All kinds of cats, dogs and other pets are available there for adoption. (Staff photo)

Kelley Will  
Rule On  
School AidAmount Of State  
Bill At Issue

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley expects to tell the state next week whether the Legislature voted Michigan schools an extra \$9.2 million or something more like \$2.5 million.

State Budget Director Glenn Jr. has asked Kelley to determine the practical effects of an emergency school aid bill passed by the Legislature last week.

The bill was to increase school aid during this fiscal and school year by \$9.2 million. Some \$4.5 million was to aid the financially distressed Detroit School District.

In a political battle that involved four-year terms for House members and pitted the House against the Senate, some suburban legislators against Detroit lawmakers, and House Democrats against House Republicans, the bill failed to get immediate effect.

**QUESTION OF LAW**  
This means it will not become law until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns. The Legislature is expected to adjourn at the end of December, meaning the bill would take effect about next April 1—just in time for the last quarter of the fiscal year.

School aid payments are made periodically throughout the year, and there is one school of thought that says the increase would affect only the last quarter's payments.

Others, including Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, say that as long as the hike takes effect during the fiscal year, it will somehow provide districts with the full amount—if maybe belatedly.

Kelley said "the question is being given priority treatment and we hope to have an opinion sometime next week."

Buchanan  
Boosters  
Will Meet

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan Band Boosters Club reconvenes for the fall and winter season at 8 p.m., Monday in the Buchanan high school music room. The new president, Philip E. Sands, will be in charge as the tentative program is presented for approval of members. All parents of band members are urged to participate in the club activities this year.

Open House  
Will Greet  
Rev. Pohl

BUCHANAN — Members and friends of St. Anthony's Catholic church are invited to attend an open house in the church social hall from 4 to 5 p.m., Sunday to welcome the new pastor, the Rev. Leon R. Pohl, who assumed his duties last month as successor of the Rev. Frank Jansen.

Theater In  
Decatur Gets  
New Owner

DECATUR — The Cozy theater has been purchased by Finlay Winslow, of Kalamazoo. Former owner of the movie theatre was Robert Wellman.

Winslow announced that the theater, which reopened last night, has been completely repainted and cleaned, inside and out.

The Cozy will have two movie showings on Friday and Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. and three showings on Sunday starting at 4 p.m., Winslow said.

Tri-Cap Program  
Planner AppointedRev. Middaugh  
Has Wide  
Experience

The Rev. Jack Middaugh, former pastor of Simpson Methodist church, Bangor, has been appointed program planner and coordinator of the Tri-County Community Action program.

His wide experience in human relations has extended to Alaska where he served in Methodist missions and was chairman of the social concerns board.

The Rev. Middaugh's position with Tri-Cap is to provide leadership for local groups to develop their own anti-poverty programs in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Tri-Cap is a non-profit agency of area residents established to eliminate causes of poverty through application of federal funds.

Appointment of the Rev. Middaugh was made by the Tri-Cap board and announced by Mrs. Rae Witherspoon, director of the agency.

The Rev. Middaugh also held pastorates at Litchfield, where

WMU Prof  
To Appear  
In BerrienWill Explain  
Extension Classes

A Western Michigan University representative, Dr. Norman Russell, will be in Berrien county Sept. 29 to talk with persons taking extension courses from the university or anyone planning on taking courses in the future.

Dr. Russell can advise on credit needs for a degree or help with summer class scheduling problems, according to Don Cameron, Berrien intermediate school district administrative assistant.

The sessions will be at the intermediate school office, 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. Those wishing to talk with Dr. Russell should make appointments before Sept. 19. Appointments can be made by calling YU 3-5561.

## BOATER DROWNS

HOLLAND (AP) — Dale Uildriks, 42, of Holland, drowned Friday in Lake Macatawa, near Holland. Police said Uildriks was in a boat just before he drowned.



REV. JACK MIDDAGH

he was involved in industrial relations, and Jackson where he worked in the state parolee camp program. He also has been on the chaplains advisory committee for the State Department of Corrections and was program director of a community center on the west side of Chicago.



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